

See Open Letter
To Time Magazine
On Sports Page

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXVIII Z246

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

Partly Cloudy
Slightly Cooler
High Of 83

NUMBER 34

Gillespie Named To Law Journal

Hatfield, Lassiter Get Managing Editorships

John Richard Gillespie was appointed editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, succeeding co-editors Frank Warnock and John Hopkins. Prof. Roy Moreland, faculty adviser, announced.

Gillespie, third year law student from Franklin, will take office at the beginning of the fall semester.

George W. Hatfield, Whitley City, and James M. Lassiter, Murray, were chosen managing editors for the journal and succeed Harry B. Miller, who will remain managing editor until his graduation in August.

Six men were appointed to the journal editorial board: Clarence Creech, Ashland; John J. Larkin, Lexington; Calvert C. Little, London; D. L. McLoughlin, Lexington; Marne Q. Miller, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Robert E. Park, Trenton, Tenn.

These appointments were made to fill vacancies left by Bernard A. Wells, Catherine Gillis, Miller, Warnock and Hopkins, all of whom will have graduated by September.

Other members of the editorial board at present are John J. John- son, Fred H. Daugherty, Porter H. Gilbert, Norris Reiger, and William F. Threlkeld.

Basic For Appointment

Appointment to the Law Journal staff is based on scholarship and the ability to do creditable professional writing, Prof. Moreland said.

The Journal is published four times a year, in November, January, March, and May.

It has a mailing list composed mostly of practicing attorneys in Kentucky, law school libraries, and other persons and institutions with a professional interest in such publications.

(See Picture Page Three)

Dr. Deily Resigns Library Position

Dr. Robert H. Deily has resigned as head of the Department of Library Science after two years at the University of Kentucky, to become chief of the processing division at the New York State Library in Albany.

His resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Friday. He was appointed to the position July 22, 1946.

No successor has been selected. Before coming to the University Dr. Deily spent three years as an army intelligence officer at the Los Alamos, N.M. atomic bomb project.

He has been librarian at the Brooklyn Public Library and Wagner College Staten Island, N.Y. Dr. Deily has received degrees from Muhlenberg College, and Lehigh, Columbia, and the University of Chicago.

Mixed Chorus Plans Amphitheater Concert

The summer school mixed chorus under the direction of Almo Kivinen, will present a musical program in the Memorial Auditorium Amphitheater at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The program, fifth in the Music Department's summer concert series, will include a sacred selection, a madrigal, a selection from a modern light choral work, and two songs from the operetta, "Naughty Marietta."

Solo parts will be sung by Phillip Peters and Jo Ann Tally. Betty McGinnis will be the accompanist.

Miss Mildred Lewis, acting head of the music department, will direct the community singing before the choral program begins.

Ag College Announces Poultry Study Course

The 24th annual poultry short course will be held at the livestock judging pavilion August 2 through August 5, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics announced.

No tuition charge will be made for the course, which is offered mainly for poultrymen and hatchery operators. There are no entrance requirements, and the work is essentially practical, it was stated.

Freshmen Fill Dorms

The men's dormitories will be filled completely with freshmen this fall, according to the Dean of Men's office.

No upperclassmen will be admitted.

Students Must Fill Out Kyian Mailing Forms

Any summer graduate or regular June graduate who has not filled out a mailing form for his 1948 Kentuckian must do so immediately, according to the Kentuckian business office.

Students who have already paid in full must fill out mailing forms or yearbooks cannot be sent to them.

Mailing forms may be obtained in the Kernel business office in the basement of McVey Hall.

Protests Voiced On Entrance Setup At Medical School

Following a claim by a University of Louisville official that students are getting into the Medical School through political pressure, some UK pre-medical applicants to the school raised an outcry against what they called "discrimination."

But UK authorities gave an official viewpoint taking an opposite stand.

"I'm not aware of any discrimination going on," said President H. L. Donovan, "and I don't believe there is any."

"The admission of students to medical school at the University of Louisville is a problem for the University of Louisville, not the University of Kentucky," the president said.

Their Business

"We would not think of indicating to them in any way how they should go about the admission of students. That's their business."

University pre-med students had various opinions, some varying with the official one and some not.

"My application to the University of Louisville has been put in for two straight years," said one. "The first year I heard not a word from them. This year I've heard nothing from them. They just ignore UK applicants."

Another student said that only ten applicants from the University have been accepted this year. "That's a pretty pathetic number of boys going from the biggest and best pre-med school in the state to the only medical school in the state."

Dr. R. S. Allen, advisor for pre-medical students and head of the anatomy and physiology department, denied that he had made any charges against the Louisville school.

Would Make Good Anywhere

He said that UK graduates who have been recommended by the pre-medical screening committee would make good in any medical school.

At latest report, Dr. Allen said, "there has not been a single failure of a committee-recommended student since the committee's formation in 1938."

One pre-med senior said, "I'm left with no alternative but to think there's discrimination against students, especially UK students, without political pull. I've seen some of the men who have gotten in that way."

The situation came up when Dr. S. I. Kornhauser, executive secretary of the University of Louisville Medical School, said UL was admitting students, scholastically undesirable "because they knew the right people."

Dr. John Walker Moore, dean of the Medical School, yesterday denied Dr. Kornhauser's statement.

Dr. Kornhauser said political pressure had become apparent after the state legislature passed a bill giving UL \$125,000 for research.

Gov. Clements' new State Medical Research Commission has authority to recommend 12 students for research scholarships. They automatically enter the Louisville medical school.

"Those 12 are certainly open to political appointment," a UK student said.

Other University students disagreed with the protests. "If Louisville has students as well qualified

(Continued On Page Three)



—Photo By Mack Hughes

Dr. Allen Fills Zoology Vacancy

Dr. William R. Allen, U.K. professor of zoology was made head of the Department of Zoology at a Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Dr. Allen, a member of the University staff since 1922 succeeded the late Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

A native of Ossian, Ind., Dr. Allen received the bachelor of arts, master of arts, doctor of philosophy degrees from Indiana University. Before joining the U.K. faculty he had taught zoology at Kansas State College, Indiana University, and Akron University. For five years he was principal and teacher in the elementary schools of Hartford City, Ind.

Dr. Allen has been a member of expeditions to Peru, Chile, and Bolivia. He is co-author of "Fishes of Western South America" and has written numerous books and articles on zoology.

Dr. Allen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and other scientific societies.

At the University he has taught elementary zoology, comparative anatomy, ornithology, ichthyology, ecology, and entomology.

Dr. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School and head of the Department of Zoology, died June 9. Prof. Allen's appointment was effective July 1.

Fence Being Erected For Maxwell Place

Students of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy are making a steel fence to be erected around the president's home.

The fence will extend from Rose Street, past the president's home near the new Fine Arts building, and past the east side of the library, up to the front of the house.

The metallurgy department has employed students for the work which is being done on the campus, according to Prof. C. S. Crouse of the metallurgy department.

(Continued On Page Three)

'Great Future For Amateurs' Says Briggs, Guignol Director

By Stanley J. Schill

"There's a great future for amateur theatricals," according to Prof. Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol Theater.

Prof. Briggs, who is also an assistant professor of English in addition to his duties in the theater, is an old hand at amateur theatricals. "He lives, breathes, eats, and sleeps theater," according to one of his protégés.

He has personally directed seven or eight shows, and has worked in conjunction with others on at least four more. His acting experience includes countless programs and plays.

Graduated From UK

Born in Mississippi, the 34-year-old director received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at UK, and then went to the University of the South and later to Western Reserve University for graduate work. He has been instructing at the University since 1941, except for a year spent with the counter intelligence service during the war.

The Guignol theater, as it is to-day, is the pet object of his efforts. The temporary building used as the home of the theater was started in January, and work on the production of its first play, "John Loves Mary," began three weeks ago.

His own duties around the theater include, as he puts it, "producer, director, janitor, painter, and what have you." He does everything but act in the show, though he has

acted in many a Guignol production.

Show Opens Monday

In spite of the fact that the theater is not really complete, the show will open on schedule. "We said we would open July 26, and we will open July 26," he added in the best show-must-go-on tradition.

Seats are still being installed, and recently, the building required a new roof. It seems that old one was leaking and soaking both stage and auditorium.

Up to the middle of the week, the company board and some of the lighting fixtures were still AWOL. They probably derailed somewhere between here and New York, Briggs surmised. "We don't worry about the future around here," he added, "we're just living from day to day."

The theater, when complete, will hold 216 persons. If necessary, folding chairs will be used to fill out the seating capacity, if all the seats aren't installed by opening night.

Radio Adaptation Planned

Plans are underway now to have "John Loves Mary," the show under production at the theater, adapted for radio, and broadcast over local radio stations.

Prof. Briggs has planned three or four more shows for the coming year, including popular plays, light drama, and revivals of the old masterpieces, including the works of Shakespeare.

—Photo By Mack Hughes

Dutch Students Sample American Student Life

By Stanley J. Schill

Two Dutch students from the University of Leiden (contrary to popular opinion it is not spelled Leyden) are visiting the campus this week to get an idea about how American students live.

John Peereboom, a student of history, and D. J. M. Van der Hoop, a pre-med student, are the representatives. Their job is to cement Kentucky-Holland relationships, under the sponsorship of the International Section of the Students for Democratic Action.

The remainder of their trip throughout the country will be sponsored by the National Student Association, whose congress they will attend during the last week in August, before returning home.

The boys arrived in Quebec from Holland on June 29 on one of two ships employed by the Dutch government for the exchange of students on just such missions as this.

One Hitchhikes

They left Lexington yesterday to go to Frankfort as the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Friedy, whose son, Harold, is the University representative of the World Stud-

(Continued On Page Three)

"John Loves Mary" Will Open Monday

Preparations Being Completed For First Play In New Theater

Graduating Veterans Must Sign Fee List

Most of the 2000 cookbooks, published by the University Women's Club to build up the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship fund, have been sold.

All money from the sales, above expenses, will go to the fund, which provides scholarships for women students who qualify.

About 1600 of the books, called "Stay For Tea," were sold during the formal sales, according to Mrs. D. E. South, president of the women's club.

Orders for the cookbook, which sells for \$2.50 plus 25 cents postage, are now being taken locally, Mrs. South said. Orders may be placed with Mrs. South since slow deliveries have caused the club to take the books off formal sale.

"Stay For Tea" contains many of the favorite recipes of the late Mrs. McVey, former dean of women and wife of president emeritus Frank L. McVey.

Most of the members of the University Women's Club contributed their own favorite recipes. Mrs. South said. She praised the "enthusiastic response" to the book's sale.

The amount to go to the scholarship fund cannot now be estimated, but Mrs. South believes it has "surpassed expectations."

Mrs. Walter Allen Price was chairman of the publication committee. The idea originated while Mrs. M. M. White was president of the club in 1945, Mrs. South said.

The fellowship, given by the U.S. Public Health Service, allows \$1600 a year, plus tuition, to Miss Glassner.

Irving Leiberman, who will get her master's degree in August, was appointed assistant professor of bacteriology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

A fellowship for study toward a doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded Angelina Fabrizio, who received her master's degree last June.

These programs are made available to WBKY through the Public Relations Department of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the radio arts department, said.

Miss Pauline Morton, Lexington, has joined the staff of the University Health Service as a nurse.

Miss Morton was graduated in June from the Nazareth School of Nursing, Lexington.

Nurse Joins Staff

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UK Group Entertains

Seniors in the Home Management House, under the direction of Miss Helen Wilmore, will entertain with a dessert party Thursday. They will attend the Guignol plays afterwards.

(Continued On Page Three)

Student Union Plans Bluegrass Farm Tour

A tour of Blue Grass farms Tuesday will be sponsored by the Student Union, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, SUB social director, announced.

Places of interest to be visited on this tour include Calumet and Circle M horse farms and Keene land race track.

Those who wish to take the tour must sign and pay transportation costs of 50 cents before noon Monday, at room 122, SUB, Miss Cruise said.</

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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The Spice Of Life

By Ruby Graham

The University of Kentucky has gone to the horses at least as seemed that way last week. Some campus horse-lovers couldn't even leave the track long enough to hear Elliott Lawrence at Joyland Thursday night.

Couples seen at the Horse Show during the week include Buzzy Shert and Albie Embrey; Frank Gilliam and Sue Allen; Bill McCann and Betty Eith; Billy Hayes and Ridgely Park; Don Ross and Betty Ann Shropshire.

Twosomes at the Elliott Lawrence dance were Jack Gutermuth and Joanne Marsh; Jim Stites and Jeanne Wilson; Mont Givens and Carmaine Bruce; Fred Howard and Nidia Latta; Russell Travis and Aline Gaines; Jack Park and Barbara Mandt; Eli Jackson and Marilyn Morris; Kent Floyd and Anna Tucker; Dave Cheek and Mary Jane Agnew.

Bill Gutermuth has returned from engineering camp. Maybe Suzanne Hannahs won't have to sit it now.

Dick Youngerman, who is residing with the Rebels for the summer, is back after a weekend off for pleasure. The reason for excitement is a dance in Louisville.

Norma Jean Smith is making wedding plans for September. Roy E. Stone is the man in the picture. Tommy Mattingly made a flying stop at the Sigma Nu House early this week. Matt dropped by to show the boys his new convertible—how many does this make?

Bad Durnit is all smiles since Joan Hendricks is back from vacation.

Bob Guffy has returned to look over the beauty of the campus pending his arrival back in the fall as a junior for the third time.

Another AGR is pined—but the gal doesn't want it told yet. On the subject of pins, Mike Mills gives permissions, not pins.

Constant twosome: Paul Sean and Juanita Crawford.

Claire Hicks has been getting around a lot.

Why does Jim Basham go to Frankfort every weekend?

The Sig Eps expect to see Doug Eyr around the house more often since Kathryn Webb is in camp.

Audrey Fortney sported the classiest gal to be seen at the Idia Hour dance Saturday night. She was Sara Cummins, down from Louisville.

Buzzy Shert enjoyed a snappy meal interrupted by a phone call Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Carter couldn't make it to classes Saturday morning. We're not on a five-day week any more, Bob.

Ralph McCracken is enjoying himself at Herrington Lake. Stan Hayes is back in town again.

What fraternity man (with plenty of nerve) is currently dating the two Mayer sisters?

Tilly McCarty was the subject of a midnight scuffle recently.

Marian Wright has been busy since Wayland Givens hit town for a visit.

Bill McShane is reported to be having blonde trouble.

At the Frankfort Bachelor's Ball were Dick Tygett and Jerry Neubauer; Sonny Connell and Lucy Scheiner; Gordon Mills and Patsy

Jeb Simpson, a towering mountaineer, was haled into court on an assault charge. The State produced the weapons that the defendant had allegedly used in the attack—a two-by-four, a pair of sheep shears, a pitchfork, and a cross cut saw. But the defense countered by displaying the implements Jeb's adversary was said to have used in reprisal—an axe, a shovel, a hoe, and a pair of tongs. The jury retired to ponder its verdict and returned shortly with the following remarkable statement: "Judge, we all can't agree on no verdict, but, by jingo, we'd ah ten bucks to a seen the fight!"

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THE TOPS IN TUNES

LOVE SOMEBODY — CONFESSION
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Woody Herman
EVERY DAY I LOVE YOU THERE'S MUSIC IN THE LAND
Vaughn Monroe
AT BARNEY MILLER'S RECORD DEPARTMENT



Exchange Of Foreign Students

The two Dutch students visiting our campus this week are living examples of the value of the exchange of students between all countries of the world.

The chief reason for the present international tension is the fact that people of different nations are ignorant of each other's points of view and are therefore suspicious of and antagonistic toward one another.

The best method of doing away with this unnecessary evil is through the education of the youth of all nations. In what better manner can this be accomplished than through the exchange of students?

Understanding and learning of your fellow man does not come from books alone but also through personal contacts between individuals who come from different countries and from different environments.

It is the National Student Association which is sponsoring the trip throughout the United States for these two foreign students.

It is our opinion that NSA is a forward-looking organization and that it would be a step forward for the students of the University of Kentucky if they would, through their SGA representatives, join the National Student Association when the matter comes up to be voted upon this fall.

I won't touch for John. The name itself sounds like an alias and, judging by his behavior, it probably is.

Back to Phyllis. A virtuous member of the female species, regardless of her station in society, is entitled to some consideration. The request I make, sir, is that you inform your ardent following that Phyllis is really not Phyllis but Phoebe. Mistakes, sir, are natural and need only be corrected to be forgiven.

I speak not as one who wishes to quibble, sir, but as one whose statements rest on the rock of authority. You see, sir, Phoebe is my sister-in-law.

HARRY

Editor, the Kernel
Dear Mr. Sorrell:

Before I start this letter, I want to say that I am an older person, not a student, and that I have always been a friend of your campus newspaper.

I think it is very well done in some respects and I realize it takes a great deal of time and competence. Therefore I am not criticizing it unthinkingly.

My only objection to the Kernel is that it devotes just a bit too much space to inconsequential trivialities that really are not of a nature to be long-remembered.

Last week, for instance, is an example that I may cite. Although dogs, monkeys, and basketball are pleasant enough topics for idle conversation, they are scarcely enough subjects for the printed word.

A university newspaper is, or should be, educational and informative.

The University of Kentucky is doing some excellent research work. Perhaps some articles on this type work would be beneficial and a bit more lasting.

This is not a real criticism, mark you. It is simply a suggestion.

I know you will take it in the sense that I intended it.

Sincerely,
A Friend of the Kernel

Editor, the Kernel:
Sir:

Have you noticed it? A most alarming situation prevails on our campus.

Most summer school students are supposed to be in school for a serious purpose.

They are supposed to be mature adults seeking to finish their education and go forth properly equipped to make an adequate living as useful, thoughtful members of a community.

But these students spend their spare hours in the library, as one would logically conclude?

If you think so, Mr. Editor, you have been deluded.

A careful check of the library on a recent hot afternoon revealed but few students were taking advantage of the opportunities therein offered.

An equally careful check of some of the saloons and other drinking parlors in this area revealed where these earnest students spend their time.

The answer? Beer.

Why an otherwise normal young man or woman would, on a hot, sticky afternoon, choose to drink fermented malt which will in the long run raise their temperatures even more, is incomprehensible to me.

But I am a student myself, and a broadminded one.

My acquaintances who partake of such beverages sometimes make de-

rivative remarks in re my attitude, which is, after all, the only attitude a civilized, thinking, Christian person could take.

These remarks I greet with an aloof smile, as they deserve.

But the other day a young man in my rooming house passed me carrying a quart bottle, at least a quart.

He told me it was kerosene for his oil lamp.

I got to thinking it over and I believe he was lying.

Believe me since a situation is serious, The Kernel as a campus newspaper should take steps.

You probably did not realize what is going on, and I hope I have opened your eyes.

Awake! Look about you. And by all means, take steps.

The ministers who opposed the one o'clock closing hours for bars were quite right, I believe, and I believe that most of the students believe that alcohol should be banned now and for always.

On hot days, try a cooling draught of Adam's ale.

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COTTON NOE

A ten per cent discount will be allowed to summer school students and members of the University staff on cash sales. Books may be obtained in the basement of Frazer Hall.

are dealt out until the second offense. The cards ask students to PLEASE obey traffic regulations...

According to the census bureau, the best educated women have the fewest children. Tch, tch, tch.

The Michigan State News, published by Michigan State College, is crowing that they've now got Al Cummins, former UK basketball guard, playing on their hardwood.

The MSC experiment station has made pets of a group of six wood-pussies—skunks to you, city boy.

Talking about "animules", Louisiana State University has a bat fitting around their journalism building.

A clip from the Indiana Daily Student:

Once upon a time a freshman got his first kiss and smoked his first cigarette on the same day.

He hasn't had time for tobacco since.

He hasn't had time for tobacco since.

Don't miss the Guignol play "John Loves Mary". After seeing a rehearsal, we'll call it purty good.

Is anyone throwing a watermelon party? Haven't had any watermelon for an awful long time.

It's mighty hard to drill it into some folks that there is a time to stop boring.

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SUNDAY THRU WED.

The LAUGHS are MONSTERous!

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Over at Louisville, University parking offenders get pretty yellow cards for the first offense. No fines

"IT'S AN OLD LEXINGTON CUSTOM"

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Friday, July 23, 1948

Page Three

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Board Of Trustees Approves Changes In Staff Personnel

Among the 34 appointments and 14 resignations approved Friday by the Board of Trustees were changes in two department heads.

Dr. Robert H. Dally, head of the library, science department, resigned and Dr. W. R. Alice was made head of the Department of Zoology, filling the vacancy left by the death of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser on June 9.

A list of staff changes follows:

College of Arts and Sciences

Appointments: Norman O. Long, associate professor of chemistry; Edwin Dummer, assistant professor of German language and literature; Hager Bach, instructor in political science; Leonard Hegland, instructor in English for the summer session; Thomas Field, instructor in geography; W. R. Allen, professor of zoology and curator of the zoology museum, made head of the Department of Zoology, succeeding the late Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

Leave of Absence: Edward M. Johnson, plant pathologist, granted leave for an indefinite period because of illness.

Resignations: Harold Kaufman, assistant professor of rural sociology and rural sociologist; Phillip R. Edwards, bacteriologist, Department of Animal Pathology, Experiment Station; Glenn Clay, associate county agent, Louisville; Thomas Ludwick, assistant in dairying; James Satterfield, herdsman and poultryman, Western Kentucky Sub-station.

College of Engineering

Resignation: Joseph Eyl, engineer, Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

College of Education

Appointments: Ralph Walter and H. L. Davis, visiting instructors, Foundations of Education, for the summer session; John Ridgeway, instructor, Division of Educational Administration, for the summer session; Maurice Jackson, director of intramural activities and coach, University School; Jerry Kelley, instructor for July and August; Gwen Retherford, instructor for July; Gordon Godfrey, visiting instructor for the summer session.

Resignations: Hickman Baldwin, instructor; Joseph Conforti, coach.

College of Commerce

Appointments: Robert H. Coe, associate professor of accounting.

University Extension

Appointments: Gladys Kammerer, associate professor of political science and extension, is to be employed three-fifths of her time by the Department of University Extension and will continue with the Department of Political Science the remainder of her time.

Office of the Dean of Men

Appointment: Bennett Wall, counselor for unorganized campus men.

Resignation: Mrs. Phil Shaw, housemother, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

University Health Service

Appointments: Dr. Logan Gragg, part-time physician; Pauline Morton, nurse.

Resignations: Dr. John Sprague and Dr. William O. Preston, part-time physicians; Mrs. Fay Evans Prince, nurse.

Other changes included graduate assistants and clerical workers.

Dutch Students

(Continued from page one) dent Service Fund in Europe this summer.

The boys will also spend a few days in Danville with Mr. R. S. Darbshire, whose son, Shelby, is the University's SGA delegate to Europe. Both Darbshire and Friedly recently visited the Holland home of Basil van Goudoever, a Dutch student attending the University.

Radio Talk Scheduled

On Monday, the Dutch emissaries will go to Midway as the guests of Howdy Stephenson, a graduate student, and will appear that night on the University sponsored radio program, "Your University Veteran," at 9:30 p.m. over WLAP.

After a series of other appearances, they will head for Seattle August 3. Van, going by bus, and John once again hitch-hiking.

While in Lexington, they are living with Charles Boggs in a rooming house, just as any University student might. They have had invitations from most of the restaurants in town for free meals. Their guides on the campus are Boggs and Frank Gilliam.

Boggs Will Accept Position In Evansville

Charles Boggs, art senior from Dwarf who will graduate in August, will accept a position as director of the Evansville, Ind., public museum September 10.

A general museum which includes art, science, and history exhibits, the institution carries on an educational program in studio courses for children and adults, Boggs said.

Protests Voiced

(Continued from Page One) UK's why shouldn't U. of L. admit their students first? I don't believe there's any kick coming." was the way one student put it. "Why antagonize them?"

"I think the proper authorities from each university should get together and straighten out any difficulties," said John Allen, president of the Pryor Pre-Medical Society. "They both have the same goal and they should work out an understanding on reaching it."

UK students took part in a delegation this spring to lobby for the legislature's research grant to U. of L.

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DICK GILLESPIE, new editor for the Law Journal, is shown above flanked by his two managing editors, JAMES LASSITER, left, and GEORGE HATFIELD, right. The three will assume their new duties at the beginning of the fall semester. (Story on Page One.)

If Poll Pans Out, Dewey Will Be Next President

By O. B. Stanley

If a cross-section survey of students at the University means anything as far as the national elections go, Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee, for president will receive at least three times as many votes as President Truman when election day rolls around some few months hence.

Students were asked two specific questions. (1) Do you favor Dewey or Truman for president of the United States? (2) Do you favor Senator Cooper or the Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Kentucky?

This second question brought about a great deal of comment as to just who the Democrats will nominate in the primary next month.

The two leading contenders for the nomination are Congressman Virgil Chapman and John Young Brown. Oddly enough, these two men received the same number of votes.

These two together got just two more votes than Sen. Cooper polled in the straw vote. Many of the backers of Brown said that would vote for Cooper if Chapman were nominated and several Chapman backers said the same thing.

A true survey on this question would be hard to ascertain, because Cooper's opponent has not been decided.

Many of those polled offered comment on the situation. Some were disinterested and said they would complain no matter who is elected, while others said they would be satisfied with either candidate.

Most of the students were definite in their convictions and took a definite stand as to their opinion. Here are a few of the comments gained on a trip across the campus. An unbiased effort was made to get these statements from both Truman and Dewey backers.

Joe Lyle, Aks senior from Winchester: "From what I have heard of Cooper, I prefer him to Chapman or Brown." R. P. Hollingsworth, Commerce senior from Lexington: "The Republican ticket is just right

Europeans, according to the boys, do not have the warped impression of America that Americans think they have. There are very few people in Europe, according to Van, who believe that Indians run around scalping people in the whole area west of the Mississippi."

And very few are taken in with the idea that gangsters are still running around killing innocent citizens in the busy streets of Chicago.

As far as American students are concerned, from what the boys have seen of them, they agree that the average American has "greater confidence in the value of knowledge" than his fellows on the continent.

"I think the proper authorities from each university should get together and straighten out any difficulties," said John Allen, president of the Pryor Pre-Medical Society. "They both have the same goal and they should work out an understanding on reaching it."

UK students took part in a delegation this spring to lobby for the legislature's research grant to U. of L.

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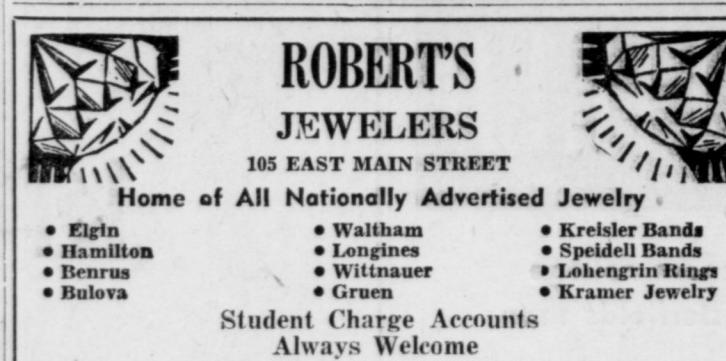
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Ted Osborn Named To Coaching Staff

Ted Osborn, veteran Akron, Ohio, high school mentor, has been named to a position on the University of Kentucky football staff. It was announced early this week by Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

He will replace Mike Balitsaris, a former Tennessee Vol end star, who recently resigned as Wildcat end coach to become a member of Vanderbilt's football staff.

Osborn, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1931 and starred as a varsity halfback for three seasons, has been head football coach at Central High in Akron for 12 years.

In 1933, Osborn returned to Ohio Wesleyan as an end coach after spending one season at Ohio State as freshman football coach.

From 1934 to 1935, Osborn was line coach at Akron University. During the war, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

She: How about giving me a diamond bracelet.

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He: That's what I just said.

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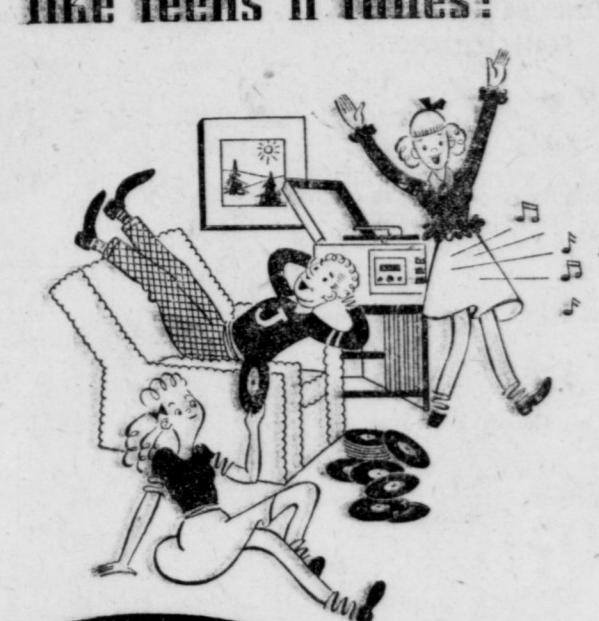
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U. S. Olympic Team Arrives In England; Cats, Oilers Renew Rivalry In Scotland

By Dudley Saunders, Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats and the Phillips Oilers renewed their basketball rivalry yesterday in Paisley, Scotland, where the NCAA and AAU champs clashed in the first of four pre-Olympic exhibition games in Scotland.

Today, they meet in St. Andrews, tomorrow at Perth, and Sunday at Edinburgh. On Monday they will join the rest of the United States squad in the Uxbridge housing project just outside London to await the beginning of the World Tournament on July 29.

Except for several hair-raising mix-ups with the English monetary system, the cagers from the New World had had smooth sailing ever since leaving New York. Several members came down with sore throats in mid-ocean, but reported recovery by the time the Golden Isles had been sighted.

In a mid-ocean press conference early this week, Bud Browning, head coach of the U.S. cage team named his own Phillips 66ers as the greatest basketball team in history and the Kentucky Wildcats the second greatest.

Greatest College Team In History

He went on to say, "Early in the season I thought in California Nibs Price had the greatest college team in the country, but I was mistaken.

Kentucky definitely has the smartest college team I have ever seen."

Browning, following in his colleague Adolph Rupp's footsteps, went on to predict greater things for basketball in America and in the world. He expects crowds of 20,000 and 25,000 in the very near future, and the 15,000 turn-out to witness the Kentucky-Phillips game at Stoll Field helped lend emphasis to his point. The youthful Oiler coach believes most of the basketball arenas being built today will be too small in a few years to accommodate the crowds.

U.S. Favored By Omitting Rule

In regard to the Olympic games, Browning stated that kicking the three-second rule out of the meet will give his team a great advantage over the entire field. He has at least three men capable of standing under the basket and knocking incoming goals away from the hoops. Besides seven-foot Bob Kurland, he has 6'7" Alex Groza and 6'6" Don Barksdale, who can serve as goalie, should one of their opponents get too hot.

Browning says, however, that he will not use his tall cagers as goal-tenders unless it becomes absolutely necessary, because it would give the U.S. team such an outstanding advantage. He believes his team can win without taking advantage of their great height to "rob" their opponents of goals.

It is believed that Browning will divide the 14-man squad into two seven-man teams, just as they were in the Cat-Oiler series, and use them in alternate games. In the finals the entire squad will probably see action.

Pre-tournament ratings still favor the United States team by a comfortable margin, with Czechoslovakia gaining prestige as Europe's strongest hope.

Theory For Russia's Absence

During the crossing, several reasons were given for Russia's refusal to enter the Olympics, but the one offered by an American official has found the most followers:

His theory: "There's only one reason we can see for Russia's refusal to enter the games this year. Russia can't stand to lose. They're going to practice four more years and then try to bowl us over in every sport."

Continental observers say it isn't as funny as it sounds. Those who have seen the Russian basketball team and their track and field stars in action, and the great athletic building program under way in the land of the Volga, say the Russians would work their heads off if they thought there was even the slightest chance to win the 1952 Olympics, lock, stock and barrel.

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